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HOST STAMP ISSUE RE-APPEARS

Inaugural Flight Canada To Australia

In making the announcement of an inaugural flight from Vancouver, Canada to Sydney, Australia, the Canadian Post Office Department stated that cachets will be made available to mark the occasion.

While no round trip covers will be serviced, cachets will be applied to covers from Vancouver to Honolulu.

Vancouver to Fiji

Vancouver to Sydney, Australia. Covers are to be prepared with the name and the address of the person who is to receive the cover. They will be backstamped at the designated point and returned by surface mail from Vancouver for final distribution to collectors in the United States and Canada.

Space approximately 2" x 3" should be free on the left hand side of the envelope. Envelopes must also contain a stuffer, and be sealed. Each cover should also carry an endorsement requesting first flight service, and to which of the three destinations the cover is to be directed.

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Checks, Postal Notes or stamps will not be accepted in payment for stamps to be affixed to the covers or for the service fee.

Prepared covers should be sent under cover marked, Postmaster, Vancouver, Canada. The face of the envelope should also be marked "First Flight Covers."

Closing date for service will be July 11. Any covers arriving at the Vancouver Post Office after that date will be returned to the senders at their expense.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

The July 18 edition of Linn's will be prepared during the week of July 4. Due to the fact that we will be closed independence Day on July 4, it will provide one day less for the preparation of advertising copy. It will be appreciated if advertisers will send their copy earlier than usual for this July 18 edition.

Venezuela Plans Nine Airmails In UPU Set

Nine airmail stamps are to be issued by Venezuela as its tribute to the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union.

The stamps which are to have a first day of issue on October 9 range in value from 5 centavos to 1 Bolivar.

Denominations and quantities to be printed of each value are as follows: 5¢ (500,000); 10¢ (1,000,000); 15¢ (500,000); 25¢ (250,000); 30¢ (250,000); 50¢ (500,000); 60¢ (500,000); 80¢ (500,000); 90¢ (250,000) and 1 Bolivar (250,000).

From the figures above it can be seen that there will be a total of 250,000 possible complete sets of the stamps. That should certainly be ample for the requirements of all collectors.

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LONG TIME NO SEE. Mrs. Richard Rudolf, wife of a St. Paul, Minnesota stamp dealer is shown holding a pane of 20 stamps which at one time had been ordered by the late government of Newfoundland. Known as the Wayzata issue, they were to have been used on a commercial flight from Lake Minnetonka to London, England. Orders to abandon the flight were issued by Newfoundland, and the stamps already printed were ordered recalled. That was 17 years ago. The pane above is one of ten which came into the hands of the dealer. See story elsewhere on this page.

Describe Proper Practices And Precautions For Storing Mint Blocks, Sheets Of Stamps

by Carl P. Rueh

The summer months with their hot days and their sometimes rainy periods once again make it important for people who work with stamps either as collectors or "investors" to take steps to protect their collections or holdings. The winter time seemingly offers fewer problems in the matter of keeping mint stamps in first class condition since generally the gummed bits of paper are kept at room temperatures. And because most homes are heated by circulating warm air, humidity, which is one of the causes of stamp damage, is fairly well controlled.

There are very few parts of the United States where the collector has the problems that must be contended with in the tropic or sub-tropical climates. In those places, the gum is generally removed from all mint stamps in the collection, or in the case of sheets or blocks, the gummed side of the stamps is sprinkled liberally with talcum powder or something similar in composition. In any case, the tendency which stamps in our temperate zone have of curling quite a bit on rainy days, is amplified considerably in the tropic countries or in high humidity areas.

Generally, stamps can be damaged by heat, humidity and down right carelessness. The latter is probably responsible for most of the damage to stamps.

It is rather foolish on the part of a collector or accumulator to put good hard cash into a stamp or sheet of stamps with the intention of cashing in at some time in the future, and then do nothing to protect the investment he has made.

Some of this negligence is the result of ignorance as to what is considered good practice in the protection of stamps, while another sizeable section of the collecting fraternity are just too "tight" to do the thing up right. And while both groups lose out in the end, it is the cheapskates who certainly deserve all they get

in the way of ruined stamps.

It should be realized that magazines and newspapers were made to be read and not to be used as a place in which to store stamps. And likewise cigar and candy boxes were made to hold far different products than the stamps which are so carelessly consigned to their interiors by tight or uninformed collectors.

Stamps stored between sheets of newsprint will in time get the same brownish color which the newspaper gets after it has lain around a while. This discoloration will not occur on the paper used in most of the better magazines today, but two disadvantages still remain.

One, and this goes for the newspaper also, the first time the gum is made the least bit tacky by humidity it will stick to the paper. And two, the newspaper and the magazine do not let the stamps "breathe," or sustain a circulation of air, a factor which has been considered quite necessary to the well being of stamps.

In a cigar, candy or other box, stamps will have a tendency to curl, and when once this has happened to a block or sheet, it is quite probable that a number of the perforations are going to give away in the straightening process. That of course means the

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Once Planned To Use Stamps On Commercial Air Line Carrying Freight, Mail And Passengers

Collectors in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area have had their curiosities piqued considerably by the appearance of ten full sheets of stamps which Newfoundland expected to use back in 1932 to prepay the postal charges on commercial mail. Known among collectors as the "WAYZATA" issue, the stamp is in a dark blue color and has a face value of one dollar. They were printed in panes of twenty, four wide by five deep on unwatermarked paper and perforated twelve.

After the stamps had been printed, Newfoundland abandoned the flight on which they were to have been used, and recalled all outstanding supplies.

Purchase of the ten sheets was admitted by Richard Rudolf of the Twin Cities Stamp Shop, St. Paul, but he would not reveal the person from whom they were obtained.

According to the story in the St. Paul Dispatch, the stamps have an unusual value as items for Minnesota collectors. They were printed in Minneapolis by special order of the Newfoundland government in 1932, and were to be used in connection with the proposed flight of an amphibian plane from Lake Minnetonka to London.

After the plane had arrived at Minnetonka, and had made several trial flights, the entire flight was canceled by the Newfoundland government, and a block of 25,000 of the "Way-zata" stamps which had been printed were officially "recalled."

Newfoundland postal officials admitted at the time that they had trouble convincing persons who had purchased the stamps that they should be re-sold to Newfoundland.

I. S. Lindquist of Minneapolis has had a sheet of the stamps in his own collection for years, and they were used as part of an exhibit in the recent stamp show in Hotel St. Paul. If other Minnesota collectors have been holding stamps of the Wayzata issue, they have been quiet about it.

The stamps are listed in catalogues, and will still sell at the face value of \$1 each, having picked up no extra market value during the 17 year interval.

The stamp is not listed by the Scott Catalog. It is listed in the Sanabria Air Post Catalog as stamp number 304 under Newfoundland.

Rectangular in shape with a horizontal format, the stamp design is rather attractive. It depicts a flying boat over a portion of the globe on which can be seen the outlines of Newfoundland, Greenland and parts of Europe.

Across the top is the country name while in a panel on each side is the date "1932". In 2 lines at the bottom is "AIRMAIL POSTAGE/ONE DOLLAR" while in circles at each side of that inscription are the value "\$1."

World Health Congress Marked With Commem.

Italy marked the second World Health Congress held in Rome with a single commemorative stamp having a face value of 20 lire.

First day of issue was on June 13. Design of the stamp which is produced by photogravure depicts the staff of Aesculapius before a globe of the world. Underneath these are shown the Dome of St. Peters and the Coliseum, two well known Roman landmarks.

Color of the stamp is purple. News of the issue came from Campagna Sammarinese, Salita Crescenzi 26, Rome, Italy.

Suggests Commission To Pick New Stamps

According to the New York Sun, a new approach is planned in the matter of authorizing commemorative stamps for the future.

Representative Miller of California, a member of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, has introduced a bill providing for the creation of a commission to pass upon and select subjects for future issues of commemorative postage stamps. This commission would consist of the Postmaster-General, who would serve as chairman; the Archivist of the United States, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, the Librarian of Congress and one member appointed from civil life by the President of the United States.

If authorized this commission would select the commemorative stamps to be issued beginning with the calendar year 1950. In discussing his measure with a New York Sun reporter Representative Miller had this to say:

"From what I have heard the Philately program of the Post Office Department for the calendar year 1950 is to consist of but twelve subjects. Prior to the Eightieth Congress the Postmaster-General had authorized the issuance of all commemorative postage stamps.

"As is well known this particular Congress by resolution directed the Postmaster-General to issue special postage stamps in such numbers and without regard to merit as to bring down upon that body the just criticism of all those interested in philately. That body made a mess of the stamp business.

"It is my thought that the membership of such a commission as I have suggested in my bill would be fully competent to select only such events in our national history to be commemorated through the issuance of postage stamps as would follow the policy enunciated in the years past. Only such issues of stamps would be authorized in the future that would commemorate important historical events connected with the nation's development and progress through the years."

UAL'S Top Pilot Retires At 57

Capt. E. Hamilton Lee, 57, United Air Lines record breaking pilot retired from active service on June 9, after 36 years as a pilot and with a log of over 4,400,000 flown miles.

Capt. Lee had learned to fly in 1913 and was an instructor to aviators during World War I. He was also one of the pilots to volunteer to fly the first airmail route between Washington and New York in 1918. This was the first experimental route sponsored by the Post Office Department.

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Austria—Johann Strauss (1)08
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Brazil—Roosevelt souvenir sheet 4.40
Brazil—Roosevelt souv. sh. wmkd.75
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Finland—Red Cross (4)45
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France—U. S. Friendship (1)15
France—Dauphine (1)08
France—Abbay (1)14
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Netherland Admirals, 245-261 (17) .32
Canal Zone Gold Rush, New (4) .56
Corea Constitution, New (1) .18
Poland Trade Union, New (3) .14
Port. India St. Fatima, New (8) 7.10
Russia Medal, Tower 1100-1260 (2) .47
Russia Lenin, Imperf Sheet (1) .45
Sweden Sergel, 313-315 (3) .42
France Phil. Exhibition, New (1) .52
France Vivarais, New 50 Fr. (1) .25
Italy Alfieri, New (1) .08
Italy Mazzini, New (1) .06
Japan Radio, Observatory, New (2) .18
Japan Beppu Spa (2) .07
Japan Same, Min Sheets (2) 1.30
NOTE—On vacation, July 26-Sept. 1. Will resume business Sept. 1, 1949

POSTAGE STAMP PARADE

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AUSTRIA—A 1sh, blue, issued May 30th, honors Johann Strauss (known as the "Waltz King") to mark the fiftieth anniversary of his death.

CANADA—The four current low values which have been issued in coils since 1943, perforated 8 vertically, are now coming through perforated 9½ vertically.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—A three-value set, marking the new five-year plan, has been received. Denominations, colors and subjects are: 1½ kcs. green, showing a woman agricultural worker; 3 kcs. maroon, a group of workers gathered around the emblems of the new republic; and a 5 kcs. blue, showing a worker with a large wrench, tightening bolts.



FRENCH MOROCCO—A semi-postal stamp, just received, marks "The Day of the Stamp." The denomination is 10fr. plus 5fr., bearing the dates 1899-1949. The ornate border is in dark red-brown and the central design is in red, portraying an Arab horseman.



GERMANY—An eleven-value set just received, for use in the Western Zone of Berlin, pictures well-known landmarks of the town. The 1pf. gray, which we listed here last month as a single stamp, pictures the Brandenburg Gate; the 4pf. yellow brown, shows Schoenborn; the 5pf. blue green, shows Tegel Schloss; 6pf. purple, shows the Reichstag building; 8pf. reddish orange, is the same as the 4pf.; the 10 pf. yellow green, shows a view of Kleistpark; the 25 pf. orange yellow, has the same design as the 5pf.; the 40pf. maroon, has the same design as the 4pf.; the 60pf. lake, shows the national galleries; the 90pf. blue, shows a High School; and the same illustration is used on the 90pf. green. This covers all the values received at this writing, but additional values are to be expected.



ITALY—A new 20 lire, black, shows the statue of Mazzini and the date 2-6-1949.

ITALY—A 20 lire brown, honoring the 200th anniversary of Vittorio Alfieri, has been issued.

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Corea Constitution, New (1) .18
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ITALY—A three-value commemorative set honoring the E. R. P., shows a worker watching a ship coming in. Denominations are: 5 lire, green; 15 lire, purple; and 20 lire, brown.

POLAND—Two additional values have been received to the Biulet set. These are a 3z. green, and a 10z. purple.

UNITED STATES #2;
Postmaster Stamps New York #9X1, Providence #10X1;
Confederate state #8
Hawaii #20, 29 (#11, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 24)
BRITISH EMPIRE
Great Britain #56
Brit. Columbia and Vancouver Is. #3 (#8)
Ceylon #120 (#94, 95, 120A)
Gibraltar #7 (#24)
Gold Coast #24 (#25)
Hongkong #23
Lagos #33, 35, 39
Malta #2 (#1)
Mauritius #62
Montserrat #9 (#4)
Newfoundland #4, 7, 9, 12, 13, 16, (#6, 10, 14, 21, 23)
Sierra Leone #2a (#2 3, 4, 5, 17)
LATIN AMERICA
Argentina #7, 175
—Buenos Aires #2, 3, 3a, 4, 5, 5a, 6, 7, 7d, 9 (#1, 10, 11, 12, 13)
Bolivia #24
Brazil #2
Colombia #13 (#14, 15, 19, 29)
—Antioquia #3
Paraguay #3
Uruguay #1, 1a, 2, 2a, 3, 3a, 4, 4c, 5, 5a, 6, 6b, 8, 9, 9a, 10, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17 (#1B, 18, 19, 20, 21)
FRANCE #8 2a, 9, 9a, 15 (tete-beche) 21, 21a
SWITZERLAND #4, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 (#5, 10, 11)
SPAIN #3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9a, 10, 10a, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 27, 29, 30, 33, 52, 64, 68, 77, 78, 84, 91, 102, 170, 171, 173, 188, 189, 190, 200, 206, 210, 220, 221, 240, 241 (#31, 69a, 70, 71)

OLD GERMAN STATES

Baden #24
Bavaria #1, 1a, 1b
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Brunswick #2, 3 (#10, 11)
Hanover #17, 18, 24 (#16)
Lubeck #3b
Mecklenburg-Schwerin #3
Oldenburg #4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 (#11)
Saxony #1, 1a, 14 (#2)
Wurttemberg #6, 6b, 6c (#70)
OLD ITALIAN STATES
Parma #16 (#12)
Roman States #13, 14
Sardinia #1, 3, 10f, 11, 12g
Tuscany #2, 18 (#1, 11)
Two Sicilies #9, 9a, 10, 16, 18, 19, 20, 22 (#14)
Sweden #1, 1a, 5, 15

OTHER EUROPEAN STATES
Austria #2P, P3, F4 (#PR1a)
Belgium #39, 39a
Congon #13
Finland #11
Greece #1
Hungary #1, 2, 5
Luxembourg #11 (#24)
Philippines #2, 6, 16, 17 (#44)
Porto Rico #130
Romania #3, 10, 10 (#5, 7, 8, 14b, 18b, 21b)
Russia 3, 10 (5)
Russia Offices in Turkey #2 (#3)
Sweden #1, 1a, 5, 15

FIRST DAY NEWS

Some readers have inquired about the non-appearance of the box which usually appears in this space giving the news about impending issues. It has not appeared because there are no new stamps announced to be issued at this time. It will be inserted immediately when the Post Office Department releases such news.

**Re-Issue Book On
Stamp Collecting**

Back in 1935, Prescott H. Thorpe wrote a book, "How To Build A Stamp Collection" which was well received by collectors, especially those who were not too far along in the hobby.

This book has now been reissued by Jacques Minkus of Gimbel's Stamp Department.

Mr. Thorpe in aiding the budding stamp collector starts with fundamentals which he explains in an easily readable manner. He shows how to intelligently start a stamp collection and to progress with it in the right direction.

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Since the article about the Sperati Forgers appeared in a recent edition of the Saturday Evening Post many collectors have been curious as to the stamps which were counterfeited.

Through the courtesy of Edwin Mueller the following list is offered. It notes the Scott Catalog numbers of the stamps which Sperati claims to have forged. The numbers not inclosed in parentheses are the ones which have actually been seen by Mr. Mueller, those inclosed are the ones which have been reported to him as existing.

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Montserrat #9 (#4)

Newfoundland #4, 7, 9, 12, 13, 16, (#6, 10, 14, 21, 23)

Sierra Leone #2a (#2 3, 4, 5, 17)

LATIN AMERICA

Argentina #7, 175

—Buenos Aires #2, 3, 3a, 4, 5, 5a, 6, 7, 7d, 9 (#1, 10, 11, 12, 13)

Bolivia #24

Brazil #2

Colombia #13 (#14, 15, 19, 29)

—Antioquia #3

Paraguay #3

Uruguay #1, 1a, 2, 2a, 3, 3a, 4, 4c, 5, 5a, 6, 6b, 8, 9, 9a, 10, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21)

FRANCE #4, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15,

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In order to make things easier for both of you, the dealer and you, it is an excellent idea to have a check list of those stamps you are interested in buying for your collection. On your check list, have the catalog number, and the current catalog value and the general average price at which the stamp is selling.

That way you are equipped with information which will save time and regrets for everyone concerned. The dealer will recognize you as an experienced stamp fan and you will find him more cooperative and willing to show you things if you can tell him what you are interested in.

Don't walk in and say, "I want to see some stamps." The dealer will shudder and mutter under his breath, "Oh Lord in what way have I offended Thy grace to deserve a break such as this?"

No vacation here; the usual two questions coming up.

1. Which was the first 8c postage stamp issued?

2. What was the last stamp printed by one of the Bank Note Companies prior to 1894 when the Bureau of Engraving and Printing took over the job?

There is quite a bit of activity afoot to have a stamp issued in 1950 for the 50th anniversary of the death of Casey Jones, the engineer who was killed at Vaughn, Miss. on April 30, 1900.

Most of the older generation will remember the popularity of the Casey Jones songs and verses which told of the wreck of the locomotive at the time Casey Jones was at the throttle. Casey started his railroading on the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio (GM&O) and finished it on the Illinois Central.

There's one now for you railroad stamp fans!

Data relative to the first days of two of the latest commems was issued by the Post Office Department.

The Alexandria 6c commemorative airmail stamp issued on May 11 appeared on 386,717 first day covers—there were 801,671 stamps sold for a value of \$48,100.

There were 441,802 of the Annapolis first day covers on May 23, and 910,632 stamps sold having a value of \$27,318.

A nice hot summer day is just about as good as any to tell this actual experience of two of Uncle Sam's mail carriers in the winter of 1920. It is one of those stories about a Star Route which I threatened you with several columns ago.

The route extended from the city of Sandusky, Ohio to several of the islands in Lake Erie. In the mild seasons of the year, the mail was delivered by boat. In the winter time, it was delivered by a combination of boat and walking depending on whether the ice was solid or was broken up.

On one occasion, the Hitchcock

was celebrated and observed in Nebraska in 1872. The day was set aside by the Nebraska Legislature after Morton, a member of the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture, had sold it on the merits of a yearly planting of trees to replace those cut down, and also to help conserve the soil in barren areas.

Even back in 1872, Morton saw the advantage of using trees to curtail the loss of top soil through the violent dust storms and washing by unchecked rains.

Morton was born at Adams, Jefferson County, New York in 1832. Several years after his birth, the family moved to Michigan. In 1850 he enrolled at the University of Michigan, but completed his education at Union College, graduating in 1854.

The next year he settled in Nebraska, first at Bellevue and later at Nebraska City where he founded and edited the Nebraska City News, the first newspaper to be established in the state.

He served in the Nebraska Territorial Legislature in 1856 and 1857, and in 1858 was appointed Secretary of the Territory by President Buchanan. A few months later he became the acting governor. Failing in his try to be elected governor in 1866, he retired from politics until 1881 when he again ran for the same office.

In 1893, he became a member of the cabinet of President Cleveland as Secretary of Agriculture which he held until 1897. In 1901 President McKinley appointed him as one of the members of the

Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

His death occurred the next year in 1902, the country losing one of its greatest champions of re-forestation.

It had been Julius Sterling Morton's idea to have the program carried out by children, with adult assistance of course, but the value of his suggestions were so important that the grown-ups joined the children in helping to increase the forest resources of this country. The first official Arbor Day was celebrated on April 10, 1872 in Nebraska which is a holiday there. It was on that day the children of that state planted over one million trees which 77 years later, in 1949, should have added immeasurably to the natural resources of the state of Nebraska and of the United States of America as well!

1. It was the 8c value of the Columbian series which appeared on March 3, 1893. The 8c value of the 1890 series appeared on March 21, 1893.

2. The last stamp printed outside the Bureau prior to its taking over in 1894 was the 8c value of the 1890 issue noted above.

Issue Warning On Fake Flight Covers

Collectors of special flight material are being warned by the Penny Black Stamp Co. of New York City of two recent forgeries which they have found.

Both are foreign covers, the first of which is to have originated in Italy on the occasion of a first rocket flight. According to wording on the cover, the flight is dated May 9, 1948 and took place between Albenga and San Remo, Italy.

The special cachet, the "Rocket Label" and the cancellation are all forgeries. Nevertheless the stamps used are genuine enough, being the 4 and 8 Lire values of the Risorgimento issue.

The second cover is one which is said to have been carried on an inaugural flight, August 26, 1948 from Milan to New York City, by the Quadrimotor BE 308.

On that cover the following are the forgeries:—The special label, the registration mark, the ambulant stamp cancellation "#45 Milan-Genoa" and the back stamp at the New York Airmail Field.

Neither of these special flights have ever taken place which fact makes both of the covers "Fakes." Collectors can use the information above to identify such material and avoid it.

Dates For July Meeting Of Export Committee

The next meeting of the Expert Committee of the Philatelic Foundation, 22 E. 35th St., New York 16, N.Y. will be held on July 11.

Material for consideration must be in the hands of the committee by July 1.

New York's Liquor stamps (long obsolete) were put in use twelve years before any other State's (1903). The twelve known varieties are very difficult to secure.

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This Matter Of Want Lists

We have now had several weeks in which to try out our new Wanted to Buy column and see if it will be practical. There are many reasons why it can not work successfully and many reasons why it can. We anticipate having to work with this for a couple



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of every 100 people who claim to be stamp dealers, have no business looking at. For not one in 100 of those who pose as stamp dealers have a stock of the world that is big enough and complete enough to permit them to pose as being able to fill want lists. The problem therefore is for us to learn which dealers do have such a stock.

If dealers who have a stock which is full enough that they can honestly pose as being able to fill want lists, we would be glad to have such dealers write us and give us a thorough statement as to their ability in this field. We also recognize that there are dealers who may have very thorough stocks of just certain countries and who are able to handle lists of such countries. We also ask that these dealers will supply us with information as to their special field and tell us what they can do in certain lines. We are not adverse to giving some free advertising to such dealers. We realize that if we can put the collector in touch with the parties who can fill their wants that we are doing a service to our readers as well as to our advertising patrons. That is our object. So Mr. Dealer if you can tackle a general want list or a list of any special countries or group of countries, please let us know and we will be glad to publish that information for you in the hope that we can help both you and the collector.

Our listing is growing from week to week. We have already helped over fifty collectors find things they wanted and have thus made some sales for various dealers and we hope that these dealers will make regular customers out of these people.

At the rate the list is growing we are going to have to kill some of the earlier wants that are listed now. Therefore we ask every dealer who has a stock worthy of the time it requires to check this list to look over the list and try to help us wash up a number of these earlier listings. We either have got to have offers of these stamps or we will remove them from the listings.

In the future we will refuse to list anything except by Scott numbers or by any other recognized catalogue. Lots requiring description will not be listed. Read the rules at the top of the column and follow them carefully.

One lady in the east sent us about a dozen listings a month ago. Most of them looked like simple items and we listed them. Many of them have been found for her. She has now sent us another lot of listings all of which look like items that should be easily found. In sending this list she also sent us about a dozen Postal Cards and failed to put her name and address on the face of them, expecting us to address the cards. Now please, if you want this service do not ask us to do any more work on it than is necessary. It takes a lot of our time and we certainly will not give more than is necessary. If you have not time to address your own cards, then do not send wants. We first took this list of wants and sent it to a New York dealer whom we believe should be able to fill most of the wants. We just want to find out if people are asking us to do their work for them or not. When the list comes back from New York we will return it to the party with her unaddressed cards and ask her to address them for us. We will also know if the list of wants is one that could have been filled by a little effort on her part. We must insist that the wants you send are things that you have been unable to get after making a real effort on your own part, by asking several different dealers for the stamps.

First Edition Of Club Bulletin Published

2000 Consecutive Meetings Is Record

"News Peps" is the name of the new official bulletin of the North Eastern Pennsylvania Philatelic Society. The June issue was the first of what is hoped to be a long line of club bulletins.

William J. Ide, Jr. is the editor, with Maurice Goldstein assisting him.

The club meets regularly at the YMCA, Mulberry St., Scranton, Pa. Mr. Ide lives at 963 Farber Court, Scranton, Pa.

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MR. DEALER: You are invited to participate in this feature of Linn's Weekly Stamp News by looking over this list of wants that will appear from week to week and advising us which stamps you can supply. In doing this you are expected to list the stamps by the number in () preceding each stamp listed, describe the copy as to condition and name your price on the stamp. This information will then be supplied to the person wanting the stamp and should result in a sale by you and should at the same time give you an opportunity to make a new customer.

* Unused, used, Cover, Block, First Day Cover.

(1) Nyaasa Triangles
(4) Flume P2, P2, F4
(7) Uganda #38.
(8) Cape Good Hope #178.
(10) Costa Rica #49, 52, 57, 86, 94, 96 cancel to order with five parallel lines.
(11) U. S., Canada, early Govt. Postal Cards with pictures on, Columbian and other Expositions.
(20) Jugoslav Bi138-41
(22) Montenegro Bi19-10
(23) San Marino #52-63
(26) Turkey #RA8-38
(27) Ecuador #2, 4, 5, original, reprint or counterfeit.
(28) Seychelles #144, postally used.
(29) Nyasaland Prot. #67, postally used.
(30) U. S. W405c, U409a, W416c, U431 Bartels Die 1d,
(35) Australia #188 to 190, FDC.
(36) Australia #191 to 193, FDC.
(37) Gambia #138a, FDC.
(40) Bermuda #130, FDC.
(41) Barbados #180, FDC.
(42) Canada, E2, E3, E4, E5, E6, all FDC.
(44) U. S. #831, FDC Crosby or Far-nam cover.
(47) U. S. #599 and 686, first and last strip of four from coil with paper attached.
(48) U. S. #294, single strip or block with plate number 1233 also 1234.
(49) U. S. #294 FDC.
(50) Invert center foreign covers.
(52) Hungary J3, 8, 9 also PR1 to 5
(54) U. S. QE4, Plate # four.
(59) U. S., Vending Type I, Lincoln. #368 mint pair.
(60) U. S., Brinkerhoff Type II, 2c Lincoln #368 mint pair.
(61) U. S. #367 FDC.
(62) Poland, post war cylinder numbers, from sheets with numerals on bottom margins.
(63) U. S. #236 mint.
(64) U. S. #299 used.
(65) U. S. #F1 used.
(66) U. S. #Q10 used.
(67) Venezuela C60, mint.
(68) France 58, used in quantity.
(72) Australia #13 used.
(75) Australia #59 used.
(76) Australia #101 used.
(79) Brazil, Sanabria #403 mint.
(80) Colombia, Sanabria 104, 106.
(85) Central Lithuania 52.
(87) Spain C99.
(88) Turkey B61.
(89) Guatemala 200 used.
(90) Guatemala 54A.
(99) Guatemala 182.
(100) Argentina 4A.
(101) Argentina 4B.
(102) U. S. Q9, 10, 14, 18 used on first class mail.
(103) Austria #25 mint.
(104) Brazil 463A.
(105) Peru 251 and O1.
(107) Colombia 386, 386A, 388, 389A, RA30. Cover cancelled Reaville or Reville, N. J.
(109) U. S. #957 unusual sachets FDC.
(110) Austria 282a mint.
(111) Russia 286 mint.
(112) Russia 615A mint.
(114) Russia 616A mint.
(115) Russia 617A mint.
(117) France #58 in quantity.
(128) U. S. Stampless cover Pmkd. Tuckerton, N. J.
(129) U. S. Stampless cover Pmkd. On-ack, Va.
(130) U. S. #806 E. E. Print on FDC 3/29/35.
(131) U. S. Western Stampless or with #11, 26, 65 or 114.
(132) Br. Guiana #234 upright wmk.
(133) W. F. #83 mint pair.
(134) Sweden 23a.
(135) Sweden 23b.
(136) 19th Century Alabama covers.
(137) U. S. E4, E8 superb mint.
(138) U. S. B1c Env. 3c, 4c, FDC.
(139) U. S. Air mail cover Pmkd. Indianapolis during Natl. Air Mail Week, Nov. 27-Oct. 2 1948.
(140) Albania 130, 261-267, 300-4, H1
(141) Brazil 398, 400, J47
(142) Andorra, Spanish issue #5
(143) Brunel 50, 61
(145) Brazil 177a and 178a coils in pairs or longer.
(146) New S. Wales, embossed stamped env. of 1838.
(147) Belgium J39A, B.
(148) Persia Q86 used.
(149) Spain, Off. in Morocco RA4-7, RA-13, E10
(150) Trans Jordan J39, 40, 41
(151) Tunis 988 used or
(152) Somaliland Prot. #105
(153) Macao #309-12 mint or used.
(154) Afghanistan 330A, 334 used or
(157) Algeria J26, 28-30
(158) Andorra 89A, J19-20
(159) Barbados #109 sgl. and mint.
(160) Puerto Rico 133, sgl. and mint.
(161) Central Lithuania 42 and 52.
(162) Turkey B61, B62.
(163) Shanghai 144 thru 163.
(164) Japan #1 to 54, used blocks.
(165) Japan 27B mint or used.
(166) U. S. Booklet pane #124 position M. and N.
(167) U. S. #328 top strip of 6 or 13 with arrow, impt. and Pl. #.

- (168) U. S. #581, FDC.
(169) U. S. #682, FDC.
(170) U. S. #683, FDC.
(171) U. S. #687, FDC.
(172) U. S. #689, FDC.
(173) U. S. C10a, booklet pane.
(174) Brazil #633a mint.
(175) Dom. Repub. #57-61, imperf.
(176) Poland #134a mint.
(177) Ukraine #1.
(178) U. S. WX-2f; WX-2g; WX-3g; WX-1c; WX-21f; WX-22b; WX-22i; WX-22k; WX-3c; WX-53a.
(179) U. S. RV-24; RV-36; RV-38.
(180) Egypt #40*.
(181) India #90*.
(182) India, Jaipur #38*.
(183) Iraq #86*.
(184) Canada #40 used.
(185) Gr Britain #39 or any cancelled B64.

READ THE RULES

Listings will only be made for those who read the rules above and follow them to the letter. We must also ask that you do not list very cheap stamps for no dealer is going to spend time notifying us about a 10c stamp that he can supply, so be sensible, this column is for scarce stamps and not for the purpose of saving you the trouble of writing to a dealer. We are using every effort to try to make this column a good one and hope to succeed but we must have your sincere cooperation.

This week under (178) we list a lot of rare T. B. Seals. If you have a stock of these try to check this list as they are high catalog items.

We are eliminating about 30 items offered last week all of which have been supplied and are adding about 25 new ones. Please check this complete list. Several that have been here for three or four weeks have not been supplied and we will eliminate them next week if not offered.

Compiles Check List Of Red Cross Stamps

A check-list of Red Cross postage stamps of the world has just been compiled by the American Red Cross for the convenience of topical collectors who may wish to form a collection of these issues.

Comprising nearly a thousand varieties from 105 stamp-issuing governments, the check-list is the most complete and up to date yet made of Red Cross stamps. It was prepared by the American Red Cross in cooperation with Mrs. Catherine L. Manning, acting Curator, Division of Philately, Smithsonian Institution, and James Waldo Fawcett, Stamp Editor of the Washington Evening Star. It is based on the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue of 1949 published by Scott Publications, Inc.

Red Cross postage stamps noted in the list include regular commemorative and air post issues, regular and air post semi-postals, special delivery stamps, postal tax and postal tax due stamps, and franchise stamps. They range in denomination from the five centime of France to the ten dollar of North Borneo and in catalogue value from two cents to two hundred dollars.

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MOROCCO TANGIER. The British Post Office recently disclosed the numbers sold of the Tangier and Morocco Agencies overprints of the British Silver Wedding and Olympic Games stamps. The figures which follow should cause most collectors to fill in any missing sets now. Here are the official figures.

Tangier. Silver Wedding: 2½d—192, 513; £1—24, 102. Olympic Games: 2½d—101, 965; 3d—101, 638; 6d—101, 175; 1/- 96, 190.

Morocco Agencies. Silver Wedding: 25c—411, 439; 45Pi. —26,033.

Olympic Games: 25c—107, 309; 30c—100,030; 60c—94, 278; 1.20P—93, 304.

These numbers indicate that the high values and complete sets should become scarce items. While low supplies do not always result in rise in value, the Morocco Agencies are popular and these sets should be among the best issues of 1948.

NEW ZEALAND. The Health stamps of New Zealand issued every year beginning in 1929, have been very popular & have helped increase the popularity of all New Zealand stamps.

The designs have been attractive and the rapid increase in price for these health stamps has caused collectors to regard them as a good investment. It was always understood that each year all remainders (if any) were destroyed.

The N.Z. post office department recently announced that remainders of the 1945 Peter Pan health issue will be used to frank letters posted at the official opening of the Pakuranga Health Camp. When figures were released for these 1945 stamps, it was shown that nearly 4,000,000 sets had been sold but nothing was said about any remainders.

If the New Zealand post office still has substantial remainders of any of the earlier and rarer issues, there is always the possibility that these remainders may some day be offered for sale. In such an event present prices could not be long maintained, and New Zealand stamps will lose a great deal of their present popularity.

The announcement states that two special date stamps are being prepared for this event and it is hoped that the stamps released for the Pakuranga Health Camp will not be sold in mint condition without some distinctive marking or overprint

PAPUA. There were two printings of the 1930 one shilling air mail stamp (Scott's C4), and according to Sanabria the numbers issued are as follows.

Ash printing 15,000.

Harrison printing 2,000.

Scott's catalogue prices this stamp at \$1.25 and makes no mention of the different printings. Gibbons' London catalogue prices the Ash printing at 6 shillings or about \$1.20 and the Harrison printing at 27 shillings 6 pence or about \$5.50.

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A Listing Of The Canada OHMS Stamps

by H. M. Friedman

Nearly every stamp fan at some time or another in his collecting career comes across a stamp of Canada which is perforated with the initials "OHMS." Those who have been interested in the stamps of the British Empire will recognize such copies for what they are, an Official stamp.

The letters OHMS signify On His Majesty's Service and are to be used by official departments of the government.

In order to keep a close tab on the mailing of various government agencies and departments, official stamps must be requisitioned from the Post Office Department by each department.

The use of the stamps also identifies each piece on which they appear as government mail, and of course any misuse of the stamps can be spotted easily.

A list of such stamps is of interest to any number of collectors of Canadian stamps. The one which follows, and which is thought to be nearly complete was compiled by F. Walter Pollock, an outstanding authority on the stamps of Canada.

It is important to note that all OHMS perforations prior to 1939 were unofficial as all such were applied prior to the Order of Council in 1939.

This Order of Council came into being on March 28, 1939, when the Treasury Board ruled that on and after June 30, 1939 all stamps used by government departments throughout Canada should be perforated OHMS and further, "the Post Office department is to make arrangements required to provide that all stamps sold to the Government departments are perforated with the letters OHMS."

In this list, the number in parenthesis is the Scott Catalog number and the succeeding 4 and 5 denote the four hole and five hole perforations. All four hole perforations are official.

10c	1935	(223) 4
13c	1935	(224) 5
50c	1935	(226) 4-5
3c	Coronation	(237) 5
1c	1937	(281) 4-5
2c	1937	(232) 4-5
3c	1937	(233) 4-5
4c	1937	(234) 4-5
5c	1937	(235) 4-5
8c	1937	(236) 4-5
10c	1938	(241) 4-5
10c	1938	(241A) 4-5
13c	1938	(242) 4-5
20c	1938	(243) 4-5
50c	1938	(244) 4
\$1.	1938	(245) 4
1c	Royal Visit	(246) 4-5
2c	"	(247) 4
3c	"	(248) 4-5
War Effort (249-62) 4		
Victory and Peace (268-73) 4		
5c	A.P. 1928 (C1)	4
6c	A.P. 1938 (C6)	4-5
6c	A.P. 1942 (C7)	4
7c	A.P. 1943 (C8)	4
7c	A.P. 1946 (C9)	4
All Special Delivery		
Air Post (CE1-CE4) 4		
10c	on 20c S.D. (E9)	4
10c	S.D. 1939 (E7)	4
10c	S.D. 1942 (E10)	4
10c	S.D. 1946 (E11)	4

The following items were officially perforated prior to 1939, and all made on the five hole perforator.

1c	1922	(105)
2c	1922	(107)
3c	1918	(108)
4c	1922	(109)
5c	1922	(110)
7c	1912	(112)
8c	1925	(113)
10c	1922	(115)
10c	1925	(118)
20c	1912	(119)
50c	1912	(120)
\$1.	1923	(122)
20c	Hist.	(148)
1c	Confed.	(141)
2c	Confed.	(142)
3c	Confed.	(143)
5c	Confed.	(144)
1c	1928	(149)
2c	1928	(150)
5c	1928	(153)
10c	1928	(155)
20c	1929	(157)
50c	1929	(158)
\$1.	1929	(159)
1c	1930 (163 and b)	
2c	1930 (165 and a)	
3c	1931	(167)
5c	1930	(170)
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3c on 2c	1932	(191)

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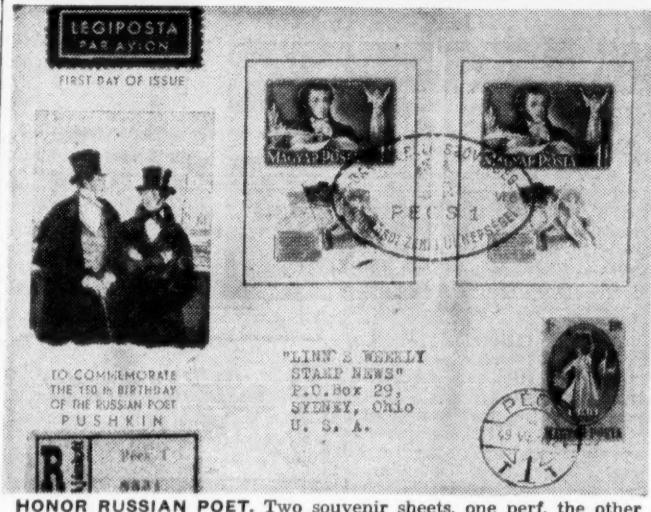
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THE CROSS AND THE STAMP

by Frank A. Gould

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First: The Latin Cross had its origin in Rome where it was first used for the punishment of malefactors by crucifying them.

We find the cross on the stamps of many countries. Hungary has a set that is filled with human interest. An exquisite story is told on the stamps Scott #511-#524 commemorating the nine hundredth anniversary of the death of Saint Stephen. This set not only portrays the history of Hungary, but has also a high regard for the Christian religion.

Other Hungarian stamps show Saint Stephen, first King of Hungary, kneeling before the Madonna and Child, offering his crown.

Second: The Greek Cross is formed with equal arms. This cross is found on the stamps of many countries as well as the flags of several nations. The following story centers on the Swiss flag with its white cross on a red field and shows how the flag and emblem of the Red Cross Society came into being.

Finally, in 1903 King Edward VII of England prevailed upon the two nations to agree to divide the territory between the two countries, and the King's request was obeyed:

The women of Buenos Aires and Santiago were overjoyed with the ceasing of hostilities and demonstrated by buying the cannon of the wars. The metal from this was moulded into the statue "The Christ of the Andes."

The statue was hauled up the mountains as far as possible by the aid of mules, then thousands of soldiers and sailors from Argentina and Chile hauled it where it now stands as a great dramatic monument of peace, 12,000 feet above sea level in Upsallata Pass.

At the base of the statue for all travellers to read is the inscription "Sooner shall these mountains crumble into dust than the Argentines and Chileans break the peace sworn at the feet of Christ the Redeemer." So far they have kept the faith.

The Latin Cross on stamps is commemorative of Christianity and Peace.



The Greek Cross is to be found on this stamp of Cuba in commemoration of the 80th anniversary of the Red Cross Society.

Jean Henri Dunant, a young Swiss banker and philanthropist of great European influence, had given aid to the wounded in the battle of Solferino in 1859. It was due to this experience that he had a wonderful idea—that of forming the Society of the Red Cross. The Swiss stamp B #48, commemorates the centenary of his birth (1828-1928) as well as the founder of the Red Cross Society.

In 1864, through the efforts of Dunant, delegates from nearly every nation in Europe met at Geneva to form this humanitarian organization, the Red Cross.

For an emblem and flag the Society reversed the colors of Switzerland to the red cross with the white field.

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and forgotten. Many believed him to be dead. About thirty years later, in 1895, a Swiss reporter found him living in a home for the aged, and reported the news that made head lines in the newspapers, which read:

"The founder of the Red Cross is alive and in need." This resulted in giving him a life pension from the Empress of Russia, as well as honorary memberships from Societies throughout the world. He was also given the first Nobel Peace Prize in 1901.

In 1931 the United States issued the Red Cross stamp which commemorated the founding of the American Red Cross Society, by the outstanding Civil War nurse Clara Barton, who became the Society's first president.

The Red Cross Society has reached great magnitude in administering to the devastations caused by war, as well as disasters in peace time. The Red Cross is worthy of the many beautiful stamps issued by many nations in honor of this noble cause.



The Cross of Lorraine in the Coat of Arms of France

Third: The Cross of Lorraine was made the emblem of the Eastern Branch of the Christian Church as far back as the ninth century. It was adopted by Godfrey, Duke of Lorraine, in 1099 when he was made the Christian Ruler of Jerusalem.

The National Tuberculosis Association secured the registration of the Lorraine Cross as its trade mark in 1920. The cross is used on the Christmas seals in the United States. Although not a postage stamp, these seals are so closely allied to letters and postal service, that they have come into great favor with stamp collectors who consider a stamp collection incomplete without them.

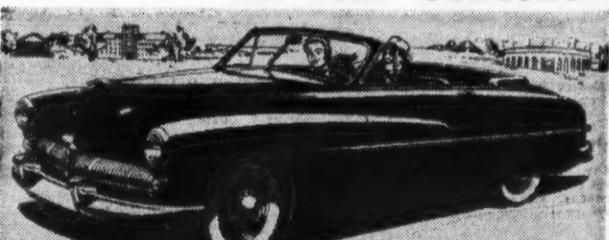


Spanish Postal Tax stamp for Tuberculosis work, and a semi-postal stamp of Finland to help finance the anti-tuberculosis activities.

Many countries use the Lorraine Cross on postage stamps and like the Red Cross, are beautiful and interesting. Some of the foreign issues are semi-postal, part of the fund being used in the fight

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481	.22	736
482	.63	737
483	3.70	738
498	.12	739
499	.04	740
499 Ia	3.10	742
501 I	.72	743
504	.08	744
510	.06	745
515	.38	746
552	.07	772
557	.04	773
564	.30	774
566	.17	775
567	.04	776
571	.17	777
583	.12	782
591	.05	783
613	1.30	784
614	.64	785
619	4.90	786
620	1.25	787
621	7.80	788
622	.47	789
632	.02	790
634	.02	791
635	.08	792
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637	.02	794
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641	.02	799
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657	.34	810
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707	.02	829
709	.06	830
710	.07	831
712	.14	832
716	.13	835
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Three Exhibition
Cachets From Canada

The Canadian Post Office Department will assist in the application of three cachets to the prepared covers of collectors during the month of July.

Events to be noted are the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, Calgary, Alberta, July 11 to 16; the Edmonton Exhibition, Edmonton, Alberta, July 18 to 23, and the Saskatoon Industrial Exhibition, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, July 25 to 30.

Collectors are to prepare their covers with the names and the addresses kept well to the right hand side of the envelope so that an area of approximately 2½x3 inches is free on the left for the cachet. Stuffers are to be inserted in each cover.

Covers must bear Canadian postage stamps to cover the first class rate either by surface mail or air. These rates from Canada to the United States are 4¢ for the first ounce of surface mail, and 7¢ for the first ounce of airmail.

Those collectors not having Canadian stamps to affix to their covers should forward a Post Office Money Order (No Postal Notes) for the exact amount in Canadian funds, payable to the Receiver General of Canada. The money orders are then to be included with the covers sent to each of the three postmasters of the above named offices to pay for the postage of the covers to be sent from each.

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By Amy Ellen Davis
4447 Beacon St.
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1949 Swedish Flag Day
Illustrated herewith is the 1949 Swedish Flag Day seal. The design shows the Swedish code of laws over which the Swedish

9. That a man shown on the early stamps of Cuba is one of the few kings in all history born after his father's death. (see below)

10. That one of the stamps issued during the depression of the early thirties bears the motto "Come over and help us" but the lettering is so small that evidently foreign nations couldn't read it. (see below)

11. That Bulgaria shows a scene of a king dying in battle. Another similar scene is shown on the stamps of Norway. (see below)

12. That Queen Victoria appears on more stamps than any other ruler because of length of reign and number of colonies.

1. Seen on Scott type A5.

2. Bulgaria type A144 of 1938 (chickens) and type A150 (tobacco).

3. Design of the 1c Trans-

Mississippi issue.

6. The man is Dr. Noel Eugene Ballay.

7. Sir Henry Morton Stanley. He is said to have greeted Dr. Livingston after finding him in the jungles of Africa, "Dr. Livingston, I presume."

8. Scott type A200.

9. King Alfonso XIII of Spain.

10. Massachusetts Bay Colony issue.

11. Battle of Varna and the death of Polish King, Vladislav Varnenchik.

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Widely known in philatelic circles as a student of early American stamps, Mr. Trevor entered the stamp field as a collector. A graduate of Harvard, he was associated with a Wall Street brokerage house until the eventful day he carried the collection of a friend to the late Mr. Anderson's office to offer it for sale. An immediate friendship resulted and a short time later Mr. Trevor joined the Spencer Anderson staff—an association which lasted more than ten years.

In his new affiliation Mr. Trevor's efforts will be concentrated on maintaining the retail department of the business in its present outstanding position.

May Plate Data
Given By Bureau

Activity at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing as it affected the printing of postage stamps from new plates, or in the numbers assigned to plates to be used at some future date was at a new low for the past few years.

The following are the numbers which were assigned to plates during the month of May:

Presidential 3c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 24105-6.

Presidential 3c coil, 170 subject plates, numbered 24101-2-3-4.

Presidential 8c regular, 400 subject plate numbered 24107.

The following is a list of the plates which were sent to press and printed from for the first time.

Presidential 3c coil, 170 subject plates, numbered 24019-20.

Presidential 3c regular, 400 subject plates numbered 23951-2, 23959-60, 23971-2, 23914-5.

Annapolis 3c commem, 200 subject plates numbered 24095-6-7-8.

Phoenix, Arizona Club
invites Collectors

Collectors in the Phoenix, Arizona area, or those passing through the city are given a cordial invitation by the Phoenix Philatelic Association to meet with them.

The club convenes the first and third Mondays of each month at the Hotel Westward Ho in Phoenix.

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PLATE BLOCKER
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not be increased but I am of the opinion that we can look forward to at least one or more of those twenty-four positions being difficult to obtain. I hope that those non-plate block collectors and dealers, do not jump all over me for having the audacity to come back at them with some of those Tannu-Tuva issues.

There is one pertinent factor that a plate number collector must bear in mind and that is a plate number or position thereof can drop in value as well as rise in value. Up to a short while back plate numbers 22878 and 22879 were selling in plate blocks at from \$25.00 to \$30.00.

Of a sudden several dealers, in the East produced small quantities of these two numbers of No. 901-3c Defense issue. True the number of pieces coming on the market may not hurt the high-valued bracket, of these two numbers but again when an item has been so rare that one would come across these mayhap once or twice a year and then 20 or 30 appear at one time, it just cannot go unheeded.

At any rate at least 90 per cent of all want-lists need positions of these two numbers and no doubt, if the supply is limited, the available pieces will be quickly gobbled up.

Collectors Of Germany Plan National Society

Collectors interested in the stamps of Germany will be pleased to hear that a national society whose members are interested in those stamps is in the process of organization.

It will be built around the local German Stamp Club which for the past 28 years has met regularly in Rochester, N.Y.

The Rochester group decided on the step after the many requests which came from interested collectors for data and postal history on the stamps of Germany.

Interested persons can write to the corresponding secretary for further information. He is Richard L. Casanova, P.O. Box 224, Rochester 1, N.Y.

President pro-tem is Herman Schloss while the editor of the bulletin which the club expects to produce at regular intervals is Wolfgang Fritzsche.

LINN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS**PROPER CARE**
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end of the block as a block, and the end of the sheet as a sheet.

Where that happens, it reduces the value of the stamps, since many stamps are worth a bit more as blocks, and sheets as a single unit are a more respectable holding than pieces of a sheet.

There is another bit of carelessness on the part of stampic minded persons which causes damage to their precious pieces of paper. And this is the storing of their material under a lot of unnecessary external pressure.

It is not unusual to find that albums have a lot of other heavy books or other items piled on top of them as they lay in a horizontal position. The same goes for sheets and blocks where these have been put carefully in the proper type of containers, but have been laid horizontally and gobs of other things piled on top of them.

Under this pressure, even though in well made sheet and block files, the stamps still are not able to breathe properly and will lose the gum over a period of time. The gum, of course is not going to disappear in a matter of a month or so, but over a lengthy period of time it will first get quite shiny, and then seem to evaporate.

Today, anyone interested in the proper storage of their stamps have ample reasonably priced accessories available to them in just about the time it takes to go to their favorite stamp stores, or to place an order in the mail for them.

For blocks, there are the so-called Block Files made of glassine, cellulose acetate or kodalak. And for sheets there are the Sheet Files made of the same materials, but larger so that they can contain a full size sheet with some room to spare.

Blocks can also be stored in glassine envelopes and it has been found advisable to use that type where the flaps that hold them together are glued on each of the sides rather than meet across the entire back as ordinary letter envelopes do. The glue from the latter type has been known to leak on to the stamps and cause damage. In fact when that happens you generally have to soak the blocks loose.

The files, sheet or block, should be so constructed that adjacent sheets of the glassine or other material form a part pocket closed at the bottom. This makes it possible to store the files in a vertical position, which is the way they should be stored, and not have the stamps drop out of the bottom.

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Glassine, kodalak and cellulose acetate as material for the various files has been found most acceptable since all three have less tendency to cause a stamp to stick under humid conditions, and because a good grade of any of them will not cause discoloration in the stamp paper.

Summing it up, if you will keep your stamps in files or glassine envelopes as described above and observe the added precautions of storing the files or the envelopes vertically—keeping them free of external pressure of more than enough to keep the stamps flat—giving them a chance to "breathe"—not storing them in humid places such as basements or attics—not storing them in places where they might get more than ordinary heat—handling them as little as possible after they have once been prepared for storage—keeping them protected from dust and dirt, you will have a very saleable lot of stamps ten, twenty, thirty or more years from now.

COMING AUCTIONS

June 27—White Plains Co., 225 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N.Y. U.S. General and large lots.

June 27-30—S. Serebrakian, Hotel Astor, New York, N.Y. Wholesale lots of the entire world.

July 4—Michael Karen, 1225 Morris Ave., New York 56. U.S. mint and used and Possessions.

July 11-13—H. R. Harmer, 32 E. 57th St., New York 22. General sale incl. U.S. Foreign and British Empire.

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SYMBOLS:

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